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FOR CHICAGO. The Staunch Screw Steamer

our lines on the Chattanoochee river, on the 5th of July, after many hairbreadth escapes and thrilling adventures. The tale of horror he tells of the suffering and treatment of our prisoners, is almost be-yond belief. The barbarous ages give no parallel to it. The sufferings undergone PRAIRIE STATE, Will leave on TUESDAY, was For Freight or Passage apply to PELTON & BRRED, Agents. by our men at Belle Isle and Libby pris BLUE, WHITE, BLACK AND RED velry—cutively new designs just re-COWLES', 137 Weddell House. VORY BUTTONS-NEW LOTJUST

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The Trustees have secured the services of C. W.
Haywood, A. M., an accomplished and successful
Teacher, who will act as Associate Principal.
Miss Boom will retain the superintendence of
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Teachers will be secured, and special instruction
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BOARDING. seo line, which if our men pass the rebel guard shoots; hence it is called the "dead line.

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Board can be obtained in good families at \$2,25 and \$5,50 per work. Students can awail themselves of the club system of boarding, by which the expense may be reduced one-third. This plan of boarding has been tested during the past year, and found eminently astifactory.

ALVA UDALL,

President of the Board of Trustees.

Hiram, July 18th, 1864.

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Is the largest West of the City of New York, and the only modern-built Hotel at the Falls, criffings, spacelous Rooms, such lighted with Dancing and Billiard Rooms, Cold and Hot Baths, "Large Balcony in Front, extended is at the boardist and handsometry-shaded group the rear, and nearer the Falls then any other.

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A PENN & STEAD will sell on MONDAY next
July Edd, at 10 A. M., on the premises, So, is
Walnut Street, a destrable lot of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE consisting in part of Marble Top Bureau, Bed-stends, theirs, Tables, Spring and Seagrass Mar-trasses, Looking Glasses, crockery, Glassware, Sewing Machine, &c., &c. jy23-101

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HOSIERY .-

E. I. BALDWIN & CO. Have for the past season given their special at tion to this Department, and having secured services of a competent Hosiery Man, we feel or dent that we can offer greater industruments t any house in the city. Our Stock at present com-prises nearly every style of Hose made or worn by LADIES, MISSES; CHILDRES, We have also just opened a complete line of Ladies' Vests and Pants,

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to fill these regiments; thus securing ex-emption from draft and the prompt rein-forcement of our armies in the field. HUMPHREYS HOMEOPATHIC "By order of the Governor. MAPHICE YS HOMGOPATHIC
MEDICINES—A full supply of these Hemedies, just received, fresh from the Doctor, and for
such by
CHURCHILL & BECTHER,
July 15
135 Ontario Breet.

POR SALE.—One good Socond-Hand
TOP BUGGY. Enquire at 151 River Street.
july 15-180 The borrower ties a rope about his neck, and puts the end of it into the hand of

Cleveland Morning Leader.

VOLL AVIII. CLEVELAND, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1864.

MORNING LEADER The Latest News MONDAY MORNING, JULY 23.

BY TELECRAPH. The Union Prisoners in Georgia-Their Barbarous Treatment-Report from an Escaped Prisoner. Last Night's Report.

ORT PHELPS, CHATTANOONA, TENN., July 12.

ED. CHATTANOOGA GAZETTE-Yester

day afternoon our battery was thrown into a commotion by the sudden appearance of

our commide, Thomas Boyle, who wa

ga, and who made his escape from the rebel prison at Americus, Georgia, on the

19th of June, and after being recaptured three times—once by bloodhounds—and as

many times re-escaping, finally reached our lines on the Chattahoochee river, on

At the time of his escape there were 19,000 Federal prisoners confined in a stockade inclosing twelve acres of ground, through the centre of which runs a swamp, which covers about three of said twelve acres. The men are without blankets,

acres. The men are without blankets, many of them almost nude, all dirty ragged, dirty and longy. No soap is given them. They have no tents or shelter, except holes they dig in the ground with the r hands. For a roof they set sticks up and lean them together at the top and cover them with dir.

The water they have to use is get from

The water they have to use is get from holes dug in the edge of the aforementioned swarap. The rations consist of three ounces of mest per day, and a piece of corn bread four inches square. In lieu of the bread they get a pint and a half of corn meal, which they bake, without soft, on a board before a camp fire. Their ment ration is very often minus, and sometimes their bread and neal; they then get one

their bread and meal; they then get one pint of rice cooked. Such treatment seems almost too horrible for well able bodied

men to endure. But when we know that they are suffering from the worst form of

diseases, then the bare thought becomes appalling. Nearly all of the Gettysburg

The surgeons have no medicines.

At the stockade there is an imaginary

from the right to induce an exchange.-They feel the loftiness of the principle

they are more than dying to sustain, and it nerves them to bear heroically all that

great. It is to be hoped that some measurest.

Respectfully yours, H. S. Howard.

The following order, relative to the or-

"ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

to the United States service. On the comple

vill be commissioned and mustered .-

These regiments must be complete before the 5th of September, and mustered into

the United States service in order that they may be credited on the quota of the State under the call of July 18th. Incomplete

companies on the 5th of September, will be consolidated with other detachments.

and the officers recruiting them will be assigned to such command in the consoli-dated organization as the number of men

recruited by them will entitle them to.— The Military Committees of counties will

please recommend recruiting officers im-

ediately and have them report here in

person, to receive their commissions and instructions, and be mustered into service.

cases be selected from veteran officers of

known skill and experience in the field.

and who shall prove active in recruiting

short, it is important that local commit-tees and individuals take immediate action

in the matter and organize in the various

sub-districts to encourage this recruitment. An opening is here offered for ithe gallant toldier who has been educated on the bat-

tive service, to apply his dearly bought knowledge, and obtain recognition of his

former services. It requires but a vigor-ous united effort on the part of our people

"B. R. COWEN, "Adi't Gen'l Ohio

tlefield, during a three year's term

his neighbor.

"Inasmuch as the time for organizing is

tion of the companies, the additional offi

"Convenue, Ohio, July 22, 1864.

ful, and in him is our trust.

van issued to-day

General Order, No. 22:

or them with dirt.

FROM GENERAL SHERMAN ARMY.

Desperate Battle Wednesday

OUR FORCES VICTORIOUS

The Rebels Retreat and Leave their Dead and Wounded

in our Hands.

were comforts to this. The statements of Mr. Boyle can be relied upon as true in their every respect; all who know him will testify to his veracity. I make this assertion feeling that many will doubt even the faint outline I shall give of his talements. Atlanta.

> Destruction of Railroads by Sherman's Cavalry.

Discovery of an Extensive Conspiracy.

Important Circular from Sec. Fessenden.

EXTENSIVE FIRES

FOREIGN NEWS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 24th. Letters from the Army of the Potomac ated yesterday say nothing of particular aterest has occurred in the past two days The skirmishing in Burnside's front on Friday alternoon was quite lively, but fering from the same dread disease. Their limbs are stiff and swollen until they are without injury to our men. This seems to be the only part of the line where the firng is the most incessant, scarcely five min-ites elapsing in the day or night without

dearing musketry.

General Grant has assigned the com-nand of 15th Army Corps to General Bir-ney, who proceeded to his new post on in that they have tents for the sick, but no tents nor blankets—all lie on the ground. Saturday morning. General Birney has well merited this promotion, no division in the army having performed nobler service during the compaign. General Mott suc-ceeds to the command of the Third Divis-Many of the men's sufferings became so in-tolerable that they voluntarily cross this line and are shot. Mr. Boyle says he has sion. Many rumors of other changes are current but cannot be relied on.

The latest official dispatches from General Sherman represent repeated fighting and give the particulars of the death of Ceneral McPherson who fell in Friday's

witnessed many such scenes. Many of the men have become crazy through their great suffering and loss of all hope of an exchange. Nearly all of them say that they hope Uncle Sam will not give one point The steamer Thomas Scott, from New Orleans has arrived. There is no news in

the papers.

FROM SPRINGFIELD.

our far more than inhuman foe can put upon them until they sink into a martyr's SPRINGFIELD, MASS., July 24. grave. Does the country appreciate such noble sacrifices? The dead are stripped of all clothing, if there be anything but rags on them—and then piled into a cart A fire broke out Saturday night in wooden building en Main street, occupied by Jas. Mallery dry grods dealer and Geo.

M. Law, elothing warehouse. The building ket.

The steam and hauled to the burial ground and there cast into trenches 6 feet wide, do. depth, and unshrouded, uncoffined covered with the cold earth. The mortality is very was soon destroyed, and the fire spread to the Music Hall block, a brick building owned by Tilly Haynes. The upper story of the block was used as an exhibition room and called Music Hall, the lower story was occupied by J. M. Skiff, jeweller and T. N. Haynes, clothing dealer, and the basement used as a Billiard Room ure may be speedily found to give these men their liberty. God is just and merciand Saloon, was entirely destroyed. A fresh breeze prevailed at the time, commu-nicated the flames to a wooden buildingon the corner of Main and Riyachon streets. This building was nearly burned to the ground. A Stable at the rear of ization of the twenty new regiments, Music Hall, used by Thompson & Co. was hands. also destroyed. The horses and carriages is triffi "GENERAL HEADQUART'RS, STATE OF ORIO,

"By virtue of authority from the War Department it is hereby announced that twenty new regiments of infantry will be FROM NEW YORK. raised in this State for the term of one,two NEW YORE, July 24. r three years, as the recruits may elect.

The Heralds City Point correspondent Recruits in these organizations will be en-titled to the bounties provided by the late of the 22d says: Yesterday Major General Ord was as act of Congress, that is, for one year, \$100 for two years, \$200, and for three years gned to the command of the 15th corps
a place of General W. F. Smith removed \$300, payable in three equal installments, the first installment payable on the day of nd Major General Birney to the command of the 15th Corps in place of General Gill-more relieved; both of these appointments nuster.
"One regiment will be assigned to each were made by General Grant subject to Congressional District, to be raised among the counties composing the district, in proportion to population of each county. One ad lieutement for each company will be appointed at commencement of the organization, and will be immediately mustered inthe approval of the Precident.

corps are in fine condition and leased with their newly appointed com-Another correspondent, writing from Deep Balton, Virginia, on the 21st of July,

The enemy were to-day seen erecting battery, so as to bring an enfilleding fire

The 9th Main regiment soon dislodged them, capturing a few and made arrange ments to hold the position.

The Herald's Nashville disputch, dated the 23d, says: We have nothing further

from Atlanta, not even a confirmation of the fight of General Thomas' Army. No dispatches have been received at Thomas' headquarters direct from that

Another dispatch says General Rossesu was at Poolsville, Alabams, 120 miles south of Decatur on the 14th. He had a slight engagement with a body of the enemy and dispersed them. It is suggested that selections for these po-sitions by made, as far as practicable, from the officers and soldiers who have served faithfully in the field and been honorably discharged. The field officers will in all

FROM SYRACUSE SYRACUSE N. Y. July 24. The Granger Block, located in the busi

ness part of this city was burned at a o'clock this morning. The daily Journal and Standard offices were destroyed also Luce's Job Printing office was destroy-FOREIGN NEWS. NEW YORK, July 24. The S. S. Marthon from Liverpool 12th, and Queenstown the 13th, arrived at noon.

LIVERPOOL 12th Cotton lower, and osed stronger. Wheat and corn steady. Beef and pork steady. Bacon dearer. Lard firm.

Sugar firm. Coffee inactive. Breadstuffs firm.

pending peace negotiation. The new Danish Cabinet is represented as being in favor of peace. A person named Spence in a letter to the Times recommends a joint meditation offer by the maritine powers to America for the settlement of the war.

Consols closed at 901@903. American securities — Illinois Central Railroad 42@ 40 discount. Erie 45@47. Rebel loan

The U. S. Corvette St. Louis was at Madeira July 2d.

There was a lull in Parliament after the great debate of the previous week. Decided majority for ministry it is considered nasettled opposition for the remainder of he session, which will close in July. Palmerston in response to an inquiry, aid Government believed the Germans

ad no intention of attacking Copenhager Colly Grattan, the author is dead.

PROM CAIRO.

Cargo, July 24. Memphis papers of the 22nd say General Smith's command is moving into Membis. 30 of our prisoners captured Tupelle ostly from 3rd Kentucky cavalry mong them one Captain two Lieutenants our sergeants were brought in and lodgad in Irving prison, others are expected to arrive noon, 200 wounded rebel prisoners left at Tupelo for want of transportation. Bulletin says General Slocum arrived at Grand Gulf on the 15th without opposition, captured several Confederate Lieutenants and small parties of

The rebel General Richardson gave noce that all persons conscripted in West outsians not reporting within ten days Indiana, and there capture 2 six-pounde brass pieces in possession of the hom

The Shreeveport News contains acco of a terrible hurricane which passed over that town, and killed Don Lewis. Several mildings were destroyed, and the corn rop also much injured.
The rebel General Dick Taylor has is-

sued a congratulatory order to his soldiers in the army of the West Louisiana and hose who to defeat General Banks con-ains the following elegant chivalrous paragraph: Long will the accurred ankee race remember the Great Rivers Texas and Louisans. The characte ics have, of its turpid water, has a darke inge from the liberal admixture of Yanke blood. The cruel alligator and ravenous ghara fish, waxed fat on the rich food, and ver beastly vultures holds high revely ver many a festering corpse. Time of de-ivery calling for the benefit of the Con-ederacy has been extended to the 1st of August.

On the 16th instant Shelby's rebels to p a portion of the track of the Memohi Lattle Rock railroad, near Brownsville nd fired into a passenger train.
Shelby's force is reported encampedear Duval's Bluff.

Gagan was south of the Arkansas river.
Pursuant to instructions from the War
Department and a request of the Secretary
of State, General Washburne has lasted order, dated the 22d, notifying all persons residing in the District of Memphi who claim exemption from service in th enrolled militis on the ground of alle-giance to foreign powers, to leave in fortyeight hours after the publishing of the or-der, and not return while the order remains in force under penalty of arrest and

No change in the Memphis cotton ma

with 97 rebels prisoners taken at the battle of Tupelo. The officers go to Johnson's Island and the privates to Alton, and also 25 refugees for Cairo and a large numbe urloughed soldiers and twenty-live bales of The steamer Madison arrived at Men

phis from Vicksburg, reports that General locum's expedition returned to Vicksburg having met and defeated 2000 rebels under Wirt Adams, after a severe fight at Grand Gulf on the 16th. Rebels lost heavy leaving their dead and wounded on our hands. Also many prisoners. Our loss by the falling of the walls, none fatally.—
Total less, \$100,000. Insurance on Music Hall Block is said to be \$20,000. The Block was valued at \$30,000. is triffing. Among the prisoners were two of musketry from a bond of gnerillas Three soldiers of the 19th Pa. cavalry were wounded, one of them mortally, the oldiers return ed the fire and two or three bushwackers were seen to fall, guerillas were also seen at Gainesville and other parts along the river The Bulletin says rebels passed thirty miles from Memphis. On the other side of the river on the road to Oscola. Othe accounts state that three companies Butternuzs under Colonel Adams late Heleua went three days ago northward some distance back of Oscola and that a umber of other rebel companies were of the St. Joseph and other rivers moving in northerly direction.

The general impression is that a rebel A train of 15 cars, from Memphis t La Grange, on the Memphis and Charle ton railroad ran off the trak, near Collars

On the 19th some half dozen cars we mashed and a number of persons we

hadly injured and one or two killed.

FROM CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, July 24th

The Gazette's correspondent under date of Atalata, Ga., 22d, gives full and highy interesting details of the movements in nerman's army since crossing the Chatta hoochee. On the morning of the 18th the whole line advanced, McPherson taking sosition on the extreme left, Schofield the aft center, Howard the center, Hooker the right center, and Palmer on the extreme

On the morning of the 19th our advance reached Peach Tree Creek, a stream run ning four miles north of Atlanta. After considerable skirmishing the enemy were partially dislodged and portions of How-ard's corps crossed. Our left in the meantime swinging round to the Atlanta & Augusta Railroad near Decatur and tearing up several miles of track. On the eve ning of the 19th and morning of the 19th Howard, Hooker and Palmer grossed with the balance of their corps, forming a line all along the south bank of the creek.— At 2 P. M. the Rebels made a des perate and sudden assault upon Howard in great force, fighting soon extended to Hooker's corps, advancing three
lines deep. Portions of the line at first
wavered, but quickly rallied and stood
firm as rocks. Upon this portion of our
line over one-half the entire rebel army

Danish Cabinet is represented as being in favor of peace. A person named Spence in a letter to the Times recommends a joint meditation offer by the maritime powers to America for the settlement of the war.

Liverool, July 18.
Cotton sales yesterday and to-day reach 35,000 bales, including 10,000 bales to speculators.

The market is firmer with an upward tendency.

Breadstuffs quiet.

Provisions steady.

Produce steady.

Consols closed at 9016993. American securities — Illinois Central Railroad 42@

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A report, believed to be reliable, an ounces the occupation of Montgomery by General Rosueau.

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ial report of losses at the battle of Atlan a: Williams' Division 529, Geary's 457 Wand's 527, Newton's 102, total Among the killed are Col. Logie, New York, Lieutenant Colonel Randall, 149th New York, Adjutant Radelffle, 143d New York, Wounded, General Grasham, commanding Division, severely, Major Baldwin 150th New York, Lieutenant Colonel McNutt, 145th New York.

FROM LOUISVILLE.

Lorisville, July 21.
The Journal announces the occupation of Atlanta by our forces on Friday. Reb-el loss in killed, wounded and missing will reach 6000 including 1000 killed. Parts of our army entered Atlanta. We may have some fighting for full pessession of the city but present campaign is virtually

The City was very much excited throughout the day by general impressment of lorses; the City pickets are at all the avaues and leading thoroughfares. News not authenticated at present of the conflic with the gurrillas at Hopkinsville whoreir federal loss was estimated at 29 killed wounded and missing. Farther particular nknown. It is reported that last night : orce of from 36 to 500 men under Jes was in Carroll county, 6 miles form the river, with a view of crossing to Vevay,

Saturday Night's Report. FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 23. The National Republican extra says: The Government is in receipt of a dis-satch to day from the telegraph operator it Chattaneoga in the following words: Atlanta is not ours yet. Our forces find

rong opposition.
It seems that we are in posses art of the city, but the enemy holds the The Republican extra also has the fol-

the Republican extra also has the fol-lowing concerning the battle before Atlan-ta on Wednesday last:

An official dispatch from General Sher-man states that after the battle of that day general Howard commanding the fourth Corps, sent word that he had buried two hundred dead rebels in front of his lines and a large number of wounded were captured on the field.

captured on the field.
General Hooker commanding the twentieth corps in advancing his lines on Wednesday met the enemy in open field and a most desperate battle lasting several hours was the result. The enemy were thoroughly whipped and driven from the field.
After the battle General, Hooker reported. General Sherman as follows:

I have buried four hundred dead robels and 4,000 wounded lay in my front.

Special to the Commercial, Washington July 23. A gentleman who saw the party cross-

ing into Maryland yesterday put the num-ber at 5,000 cavalry, artillery and infantfollowing

To Holders of Neven-Thirty Notes, dates Holders of the above notes are notified that they may be presented immediately in any amount, to be exchanged for Six

er cent. bonds, falling due after June 30 The interest on the Seven-thirty notes will be settled up to date of maturity August 18th, and the Six per cent. bond The adjustment of interest will be made by deducting from the amount from inter-est found to be due on the Seven-thirty notes, August 19th. The accrued interest

on the Six per cent bonds from July 1st to August 19th. The balance will be transmitted by the Preasurer's own draft upon settle Where notes are sent for settlements a above, they must be endersed: "Pay to the secretary of the Treasury for redemption, and must be accompanied by a letter, stat ing the kind of registered and coupons, and the denominations of the Six per cent. bonds wanted in exchange. - When regis ered bonds are ordered, parties sho state at which of the following places they wish the interest placed: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans Chicago, Louisville, or Cincinnati.

(Signed,) W. P. FESSENDEN, Secretary of the Treasury. FROM NEW YORK. New York, July 23

abiy at the report of the occupation of Alwere from 255 to 2534 and latest quotation

Governor Seymour has countermande all orders for mustering and departure of militia. regiments under 100 days call owing to misapprehension as to their being rected Major General Sanford to Washington and consult the authorities n the matter.

The Post's Washington special says that part of Moseby's cavalry not over 200 of 300 have entered West Maryland, but it i not known whether there is more behind. Colonel Lowell has succeeded in removing a large amount of Government iles and much flour by canal to George Official details of Sherman's battle or

Hood abandoned the field leaving hi Sherman took nearly ead and wounded. 4000 prisoners. Our less was only 1500.

The Gerald's Paris correspondent states that Drouyn do Lhuy's officially informed Mr. Dayton American Minister that the steamer Yeddo heretofore supposed to to the Prassian Government.

Lieutentant Markbriter 29th Ohio Captain Driscoll, 3d Ohio; and Lieu enant Par- of cotton. ley, 8th Illinois; are held by the rebels in

Sugar and Coffee firm.

Consulz closed 901@901. Beduction in Bank rate expected.

London, July 12.

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The operations on the extreme left. Richmond papers just received her were entirely successful. McPhearson contain accounts of a fierce attack upon was driving the enemy several miles. General Hood, the successor of General

The Examiner says editorially of this fight. Peach Tree Greek is a small stream which takes its rise five or six miles northwest of Atlanta and flows in a southern direction and empties into the Chattahoochie near the railroad bridge.

Our right is believed to rest upon this stream and to be protected on its flank by els, from one hundred and fifty to seven hundred, and fighting was going on. Our grupouts immediately left for Henderson. The Federal troops who went to Henderson Wednesday to shoot two guerilla prisoners in retaliation for murder of a union man in Henderson county, occasional this wild.

Certain listinguished citizens mad great exertions to prevent the execution, and Genral Ewing portponed it. Citizens of Henderson left in large numbers, the Halleck being literally crammed with persons wholler. Later reports say the guerrillas are in the city and the federal frouga are in line of battle awaiting an attack.— The timely arrival of the gunboats would save the federal troops from disaster.— Latest passengers arriving last night, say the gunboat Brilliant, was shelling the woods at the lower end of Henderson, but tis not expected that Captain Perkins will do the town much damage, whether the gurrillas are there or not. We are sorry that Commander Fitch is not there in perthe craziest of their crazies is the fancied

On.

Nashville reports well authenticated place the occupation of Atlanta by Gonral the man beyond doubt. No particulars received here. From March 1

joodwin received a Telegram dated Atnts, 22nd instrannouncing its posesssion

Major Norcross, local paymaster at Chattanooga, telegraphs Major Allen, chief paymaster here, that Major General McPherson was killed yesterday before Atlanta. Another correspondent says he eas shot fatally through the lungs.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Logrs, July 23, Much surprise was created here a short ime since by the arrest of several very reminent secessionists of this city whose flease was unknown. It latly came to ight however they were connected with a onspiracy extending throughout the enire Mississippi Valley having for its ob-ect the erection of a Northwestern Confedracy. Colonel Sanderson, Provost Mar-hal General of this Department has been gathering evidence of this matter several months, all of which is now in possess n of Washington authorities. It implicates many problement, a shows the organi-zation to be formidable and dangerous. One of the arrested parties here is said to have been so badly frightened that bonds of half a million dollars were offered for is release. It is believed the recent guerilla movements in this state have som connection with this scheme, particularly as Thoraton in his speech at Platte City and Knights of the Golden Circle are or-ganized and armed to rise throughout the free states; that Vallandigham is with them, that he was a Vallandighan man, that he had troops in every county in this state, men coming up from the Southand that fifteen hundred men have been raised in Illinois who would oin him destroying the Hannibal and St. foseph Railroad on their march. During Colonel Sanderson's investigations into this Conspiracy he discovered the intended renewal of boat burning on western rivers and was able in several instances to awert serious consequences. It is probable the The affair at Plattsburg, Clinton
Thursday was not so bad as previouly
orted, after Captain Turner's death
tain Roe took command and made such etermined show of resistance the guer llas left in the direction of Hainsville, thence they moved yesterday into Platte county, their reported strength is 800 General Osterhaus arrived three days rom Sherman's army says no part of ohnstons force have gone to Richmond but one Corps has been sent after Goner al Smith in Mississippi.

FROM CATRO.

CAIRO, July 23d. The steamer Hillman brings one day ater news from Memphis, A Cavalry Officer, who accompanies mith's expedition, gives particulars of the existed of a division of Infantry, Cavlry and a Brigade of Colored Troops. Smith out-numbered Forrest all through

nd whipped his forces five times.

The battle at Tupolo on the 13th was severe. The enemy was terribly punished by our Cavalry and negro troops, who bore the brunt of the engagement. The ume night the rebels assaulted our temperary works and were repulsed. On the 15th another battle occured, Forrest maklriven back each time with great slaughter. On the night of the 15th the last rations was distributed, and on the next norning the expedition started on a return followed by Buford's Cavaly, who retreated owever, whith severe loss, after way four miles from the night of the 15t o the night of the 19th; when supplied were met at Salem. The troops were

obliged to live off the country.

On the 20th the expedition reached sgrunge with a loss, all told, of less than 500. Not a gun or wagon was lost during

the expedition. General Grierson says the rebels loss unnot be less than 4 000. A dispatch, captured by General Hatch, admits a loss of 2,400.

Among the rebels killed are Colonels Faulkner, Morobray, Nelson, Forrest, Har-

rison and Green Colonel Wilkins, of the 9th Minner and Lieutenant McMahon of the 9th Illinois are the only field officers known to be killed. The wounded are being hursday are received. Our troops gained brought to Memphia. The expedition rearned to Sabley on account of exhaustion

We broat brought in about 250 prisoners. The rebel dead was buried by our troops n several occasions.

The steamer St. Cloud, from White River, arrived at Memphis on the 21st, bringing the first news received from that the recamer 1 code has been sold have been built far the rebelv has been sold to the Prussian Go vernment.

River for over a week.

She reports the river free from guarrilla The Herald's Washington special has and all boats in the stream are safe. Six steamers were on their waydown. Among

> FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, July 23,

them was the Commercial with 600 bale

Yesterday evening sixty rebel officers of A tax of 5 per cent is levied upon sal-different grades were taken from the Old aries of all civil and military officers of Capitol, Fort Delaware, and to-day over during the campaign, in the open field. Government when exceeding \$5000 per 600 robel prisoners were forwarded to Elected having fulled to have the fulled have the fulled to have the fulled to have the fulled have the fulled to have the fulled have veteran reserve corps.

The mail steamer Keyport from City

Point reports that all was quiet when she By Richmond papers 20th, we have first reports of Rosseau's work. A dispatch from Atlanta the 18th says telegraphic communications with Montgomery were anxious for "suckers") success.) left there yesterday, with the exception of artillery or the crack of a rifle. has the following:

NO. 159.

Reynold's brigade attacked the enemy

alone, 100, while that of the 50th Ohio was

ion both by seniority and greater experi-

The secret of this appointment is see

FROM ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, July 23.
The Democrat's Fort Leavenworth spe

Thornton was reported to be at Kings

n Caldwell county, having been joined y Thrailkill, his Major, with a considera

Their joint strength is said to be about

al says:

old. Our authorities are diseased and

arrived from West Point.

Herald's despatch from Nashville 22d, says the success of Sherman's movements in outling the eastern and southern communications with Atlanta, lead to the be-lief that the rebels have been foiled in atimpting to escape, and that their operarowed down to a siege. Two large cavalry forces, sometime since, left the army at different points, and have doubtless ore this cut the Macon and Columbus Rail line of skirmishers last night at Peacl Tree Creek, and took possession of their roads in such a minner that if the enemy entrenchments. He then charged the reserve pickets supported by Delnorth's corps and captured 1,300 prisoners. The 18th Illinois lost in killed and wounded succeeds in leaving the city to go away, it must be at a less of much variable prop-

ed a heavy engagement fought yesterday between Sherman and Hood, in which the atter was defeated. It is now definitely known that Sher-

nan's cavalry has destroyed the railroads outh and east of Atlanta in such an effective manner as to prevent their use by the

This skirmish is an auspicious begin-ing for Gen. Hood.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 21st

An official dispatch received yesterday afternoon at the War Department says that a large force of Yankees crossed the Shenandoah River at Snickers on the 15th at three o'clock in the afternoon.— The Herald's Grant Army correspondent says General Wilcox was slightly wounded in the thigh on Tuesday night They were attacked and driven across the river in great confusion. Our loss is stated

Smith's being relieved of the command of the 18th Corps, that the exigencies of the Richmond authorities for superseding Johnson by Hood in command of the army of Tennessee. It says the division com-mander was evidently successful but it thinks Harden was entitled to the promopublic service require that he should take

A general artillery engagement took place yesterday. The 30-pounders opened upon the newly discovered Weldon railroad depot in the city and shells were dropped so accurately that three locomotives were hurried off. Before the guns ceased the depot area. the depot was a mass of ruins. The 13 inch meetars repeatedly sent missiles through the rebel works and their 200-pound shells inflicted heavy damage. After a few hours of lighting the rebel works were possession of an intuitive knowledge of men. The success of the enuse is subservient to the gratification of personal feeling, or else an army like that at Atlanta scald not be frusted to an untried General made for the occasion. It is known too that Hood alone of Johnson's Licatenants, has been from the beginning oursessed to the retrest from Dalton. A

A letter from there as a rating of the War Department, that the 100 day's men are subject to draft, but that their services will be credited to thom. opposed to the retreat from Dalton. A new policy having been adopted it was perhaps proper that a commander should be appointed whose views accorded with that policy. Hence Hardee was overstepped. The Tribune's Washington special says that heavy cannonuding was heard this noon, (23d) in the direction of Leesburgh, indicating that a battle between Hunter's forces and retreating rebels was renewed.

FROM LOUISVILLE.

y equal.

Another installment of fifty rebel wo-General Fisk is pursuing him with milli-is and Colonel Ford, with a portion of the oen from Georgia arrived here to-night hree hundred and fifty more are reported is and Colorado, is following.

Small bands are scouring Plutte and at Nashville, and will be forwarded here on Tuesday next. They are to be sent out of the limits of the United States. Clay counties, and between the two forces these counties meet rebel punishment. General Curtis still holds Weston with

art of the 138th Illinois, (one hundred dayt' men,) and a battery under Majo Tuneson, from Southern Kansus. Bushwhacking operations are active in Vestern Missouri, south of the river.

General McKeen thinks they design a ray into Kansas. At least 700 arms have been turned over Thornton by disloyal or Pawpaw mi-There is little doubt that parties of Cop-

erheads from Iowa and Illinois have been assing into Northern Missouri for the last eres weeks, and joined Thornton. This accords with statements made by Thornton at Platte City that 1500 Illinois ians would join his force.

The river patrol is still kept up north of Thornton's marauders have regiments organizations—he being Colonel, Kendall Lt. Colonel, Thrailkill Major, and several notorious disloyalists hold positions as cap-

A fight occurred this morning between ighty goerrillas and a detachment of the tate militia under Major Cox, at Union

Mill, Clinton county.

Two rebels were killed and seven Federal loss, one killed, three wouned FIRE.

A fire at Defiance last night destroyed a woolen factory, a planing mill, and an iron foundry. Loss \$75,000 to \$100,000

TOLEDO. July 23.

FROM PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July, 23. The extensive army waggon factory at Kensington was totally destroyed by fire last night including the lumber yard cov-ering three acres. The loss is estimated at The adjoining wagon factory of Wilson

the firemen. The supply of water from the Kensington water works was insuffi-cient. The fire is attributed to incendiar-

FROM FORTRESS | NONROE. FORT MONROE, July 22. The steamer Dudley Buck arrived from Newberg this mouning, and confirms the report of her having been chased by a apicious looking prepeller escription of the Florida.

Saturday Afternoon's Report.

FROM NEW YORK. New York, July 23. Herald's Nashville dispatch says: General Rouseau lefts Decatur on the 10th, on a most important raid with a force of 2700 men well mounted: 1000 of the ommand are armed with Spencer's repeat ng rifles. The route to be taken is one that as never been followed heretofore during the War, though nearly identical which the trace pursued by General Jackson in

the war against the Greek Indians.

The first point of any importance on the route is Blountsville, next Ashville, a few miles beyond Ashville is Coosa River. He s then to move rapidly upon the Tallade-ga and nearest to a bridge or ford over the fallapoosa River.

The route between these two streams is to the route between these two streams are to be completely destroyed. Passage of the Tallapoosa will in all probability be made at Tehopeke, and will bring the force into Daleville. Mountain roads will carry it to the railroad at convenient points when the work of destruction will begin There are eight bridges on the railroad be tween Montgomery and Opelika. More than probable that number of tunnels and bridges are to be found. In the valley beween Opelika and West Point, are two bridges over Big Hollowacke and Oson uppah Creek, near Columbus. On the other route are three bridges over the Wetumpka Creek, and one over Mill Creek. Returning after the destruction of these roads, Rouseau is to move up t west side of the Chattahoochee, if oppo tunity offers and join Sherman between Marietta and Chattahoochee River. If this route is threatened , Rouseau is to make straight for Pensacola and take a vessel to New Orleans and thence to

Nashville again.
By Richmond papers 20th, we have first

suspended last night near Notasulga. In-teruption is supposed to have been caused by a portion of the enemy who are report-ed to be at Talladega, Saturday. No train

erty.
The World's Washington special of the 22d, says: Despatches from the West, received here to-night, announce the posicive occupation of Atlanta, which succeed-

There is no truth in the reported battle at Leesburg. There are no releas in that

of the rebel forces have fully retreated south, and that our troops have cessed the

at from two to three hundred, that of the enemy much greater.

The Richmond Whig is severe upon the

another command. He is ordered to re-port at New York the 21st.

LOUISVILLE, July 22.
To-day's Nashville Union says: A tele-ram received from General Sherman says ne enemy stracked General Thomas, on Wednesday, fercely, and was handsomely repulsed and roughly handled. The Un-ion adds, the two armies are now on level ground and the lighting is now more near-

FROM CAIRO, Carro, July 22.
The Memphis Bulletin has a stateme The Memphis Bulletin has a statement made before the Provost Marshall by Lieutenant Allen, a deserter from Forrest's command, who took the amnesty oath and immediately left for his home in Kentucky. He reports that General R. D. Lee commands Polk's old department. Richardson has been superseded by Neely, he having been charged with making two millions out of conscripting business—Richardson escaped punishment, and is now living in Western Tennessee.

Allen confirms the reported wounding

Allen confirms the reported wounding of Forrest at Tupple. The rebels lost 1,500 in the light at Guntown with Sturgis. Colonel Wilson was among the killed. Most of this loss was owing to the desperate fighting of the Negroes; nearly all of the victims being shot through the head and breast. Major Bradford, captured at Fort Pi

ow, was ordered by Forrest to be shot for riolating his parole.
Allen knew nothing of the President's Amnesty Problemation, and says the rebel soldiers are ignorant of it. Southern people think that if Lee and Johnson are beaten, see sich will apeedily terminate. They have little faith in Johnston, and are heartily tired of the terrible pressure to which they are now subjected.

Forest obtained 3,000 men in his con-scripting expedition into Kentucky.

Allen says that at the fight with Stur-gis, May 2d, ataBelivar, 300 men could have captured all the rebel trains.

Forcest was several times heard to say e did not wish to take Memphis sir

rge section of country is dependent upon t for supplies. steamer Kaskasia sunk to-day on Grand Chain, between this place and Pa-ducah. Loss trifling.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, July 23rd. The people of Rockwell, Montgomery county, Md., are generally nunle-stricken, believing another rebel raid is in progress.

Nothing is known here to justify these

FROM DETROIT. DETROIT, July 23d. The steamer Illinois, which was report ed wrecked on Lake Superior, arrived here safely, yesterday.

A Fashionable Parlor. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, in her House and Home Papers," in the Atlan-tic Monthly, speaks thus of this pseudiar American institution:

How many people do we call on from year to year, and know no more of their feelings, habits, tastes, family ideas and weys than if they lived in Kamtsehatka? And why? Because the room which they call a front parlor is made expressly so that you shall never know. They sit in a back room-work, talk, read, perhaps .-After a servant has let you in and opened a crack in the shutters, and while you sit waiting for them to change their dress and come in, you speculate as to what they may be doing. From some distant region the laugh of a child, the song of a canary bird reaches you, and then a door claps hastily to. Do they love plants? Do thay write letters, sew, embroider, crochet? Do they ever romp and frolic? What books do they read? Do they sketch or paint? Of all those possibilities a mute and mut

fied room says nothing.

A sofa, six chairs, two ottomans fresh from the upholsterer's, a Brussels carpet, a center table, with four gilt books of beauty on it, a mantle clock from Paris, two bronze vases—all these tell you only in frigid tones: "This is the best woon"—only that tones: "This is the best room"—only that and nothing more—and soon she trips in her best clothes, and apologizes for keeping you seks you how your mother is, and you remark that it is a pleasant day, and thus the acquaintance progresses from year to year. One hour in the little back room, where the plant and where the plants and capary children are, might have made fast friends for life; but as it is, you care no more for them than for the gilt clock on the mantel. "Tom, whom did you say your friend B married? "Well, he married £40, 000-I forgot her other name."